



... DEAN A. M. WOODRUFF (L.) and Sen. Joseph S. Clark (R.) discuss the metropolitan area problem at the School of Government's luncheon last week. After the luncheon Sen. Clark gave the third talk in "The Federal Government and the Cities" series. He suggested the creation of a new cabinet level department to handle metropolitan area problems.

Clark Suggests Top Department To Study Metropolitan Problems

by Roger Stuart II

SEN. JOSEPH S. CLARK (D., Pa.) assailed Robert R. Merriam's proposed coordinating committee for metropolitan area problems here last week and offered another way out—establishment of a cabinet level department for Housing and Metropolitan Affairs.

Sen. Clark, the third speaker in the School of Government's series on "The Federal Government and the Cities," blasted the White House Aid's proposal for lacking "a vital center of thought and action."

Mr. Merriam's solution was advanced at this same lecture series several weeks ago.

"Committees," the Senator said, "just are not suited for the purpose." Besides, he said, a committee "has no life of its own."

"What is needed," he continued, "is an executive and a staff with a broad responsibility for studying the problems of metropolitan areas and for thinking creatively about the role of the Federal government in the solutions."

"The cities of America need a

voice at the summit equal in status to the voice of agriculture." A department is suited to that purpose, he said. A committee consisting of 20 busy men taking time out periodically for a meeting or a quick luncheon together, he said, is hardly capable of doing the job.

He further hit out at an alternate proposal made by former Washington Commissioner Louis Brownlow even though, he said, "it has more merit."

Mr. Brownlow has asked for the creation of an Executive Office agency with a staff of its own and with a planning and coordinating responsibility.

"Yet," the Senator said, "it is my experience that the most productive planning is that which is closely associated with the vitality of action programs."

Assigned Functions

Sen. Clark said that his department would be assigned functions which relate directly and either exclusively or predominantly to cities and metropolitan areas.

"These," he said, "have already been clustered in an agency which is bigger than several of our existing departments—the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

"Let us promote the Housing and Home Finance Agency to Cabinet level and rename it," he said.

The metropolitan problem, he analyzed, has arisen because of

Med Admissions Test

STUDENTS PLANNING TO enter medical school in the fall of 1961 should take the Medical College Admissions Test May 7. Applications to take this test must be received by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. by April 25. Information bulletins and application blanks are available in the Junior College Office, Monroe 203.

an outmoded tax structure and obsolete organization of local public services.

The organization end of the problem, he felt, could be handled by creating the new department which "would be concerned with

the problems of the metropolitan areas where most of our people live and where the need for expansion of public services is so heavily concentrated."

In this way, he felt, the oft-described problems of numerous, overlapping government units—"most of them too tiny to be effective in dealing with metropolitan problems"—could be coped with.

Revenues A Problem

Revenues create quite another problem. He charged that lower income Americans pay more than their share of state and local taxes because the tax structure is constructed to favor a plutocratic "blackmail."

Corporations pay their share of property taxes, he said. "But with the growth of large concentrated industries, corporate real property is distributed most unevenly across the land."

Seven of every eight local tax dollars, he said, are still collected from the real property tax.

"The tax was perhaps well suited to colonial America," he said, "when almost all wealth was in real property and most income came from the land." But then land by its nature was spread evenly across the country with each political subdivision taking its share.

"Now faced with the defects and limitations of the property tax, local governments have found two other broad based taxes, he said, the wage and local sales taxes. But together they provide less than 10 per cent of local tax revenue, and both, like the property tax, are regressive in their effects.

Attempts Stymied

A progressive tax is forbidden by the constitution, he said. Attempts to go to the corporations, which are better able to pay, have been stymied.

For example, he said, "Some years ago, Governor Williams of Michigan proposed a new corporation tax to pay for education. The following day, General Motors announced that if the tax were passed GM would never build another plant in Michigan. Within a matter of hours, other auto manufacturers had joined in this

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CCP Bids Heckmen, Stuart For SC Posts

STANLEY HECKMAN AND Roger Stuart will head the Colonial Campus party slate as candidates for President and Vice President in the coming Student Council elections.

At the nominating convention last Friday, the CCP accepted by acclamation all but one of its 16 candidates.

Other nominees made by the CCP for major Council offices are: Comptroller, Betty Robinson; Advocate, Charlie Mays; Secretary, Linda D'Andre; and Member-at-Large, Ben Finkle.

Also approved for the CCP slate are: Freshman Director, Al Capp; Program Director, Park Avery; Publicity Director, Dick Fishman; Activities Director, Ann Haug; Student Union Chairman, Henry Frain; School of Government representative, Cameron Pippett; Columbian College representative, Pete Wasilewski; School of Engineering representative, John Calarco; Junior College representative, Martin Gersten; and School of Education representative, Dottie Williams.

Each candidate running on the Colonial Campus party slate is pledged to uphold the party platform approved last week.

Keynote Speech

Student Council President Tim Mead in the Keynote speech of the convention, reminded the CCP that only last year the party was a dream for responsible student government in the minds of the party's founders. In one year the Colonial Campus party has materialized and founded a sound political organization.

Mr. Mead enumerated several points of progress of the CCP: the approval of the establishment of Young Republican and Young Democratic Clubs on campus, the reorganization of Student Council which will be included as a referendum on the Student Council election ballot, and the Hi-Ball dance.

Urges Continuing Program

Next year, Mr. Mead feels that in addition to the new party platform, CCP members on Student Council should work to finish the Student Directory, encourage the placement of University location signs and continue to investigate the possibility of a check-cashing service.

The greatest service of the Colonial Campus party, however, said Mr. Mead, is the fruition of the idea of a year ago—the idea of a body with continuous political responsibility on campus. The CCP will stand on the record it has established this year. The student body can look at this record and decide for itself whether or not there should be a continuous po-

litical group on campus. And, said Mr. Mead, "Looking into the crystal ball, I feel we will return."

The Colonial Campus party also ratified the second amendment to their constitution. "Only those persons who have attended at least one party meeting and have met all financial obligations levied by the party on or before the last day of the preceding February shall be eligible to vote in the selection of a slate of candidates for the Student Council of that Spring."

University Holds Contracts Forum

THE UNIVERSITY'S Seventh Annual Government Contracts Institute will be held Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, in Lisner auditorium.

The Institute will consist of two full-day sessions with discussions by lawyers in government, industry and private practice, as well as accountants.

The first day's sessions will be devoted to developments of the past year—a review of leading decisions by the courts. Appeals Boards and the Comptroller General. One session will be devoted to the new cost principles embodied in the revision of Section XV of the Armed Services Procurement Regulations.

On the second day, a discussion will be held regarding proprietary data—trade secrets and manufacturing know-how which contractors wish to protect as far as possible. In the afternoon, the discussion will involve considerations of propriety in dealing such points as the covenant against contingent fees; gratuities; and conflict of interest. The discussion will include both present laws and proposals for change. Charles Horsley a member of the Washington firm of Covington & Burling, author of *The Washington Lawyer* and a member of the special committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York which has prepared a comprehensive proposal regarding conflict of interest, will be a speaker during this session.

'Crucible' Has Two-Night Lisner Run This Weekend

"The Crucible," this year's spring drama production, will be presented April 8 and 9 at 8:30 pm.

This two act play by Arthur Miller concerns the Salem witch trials. David Brooks, the director, says, "The play deals with the causes and effects of suspicion. The strain of suspicion runs through the entire play and involves each person."

The action centers around John Proctor, a free thinking farmer whose wife is accused of witchcraft by a jealous girl. Ben Finkle plays this Puritan farmer. His wife, Elizabeth, is Kay Buchanan, who appeared as the empress in "Anastasia" last year. Abigail,

John's ex-mistress and the leading accuser, is portrayed by Peggy Gorin. Thomas Martin is Reverend Parris, Abigail's uncle.

Included in the cast are: Barbara Wohl, Ed Rutsch, Joe Spitzer, Thomas Martin, Thomas Minton and Joan Talbert.

Other members include Josephine Edwards, Pat Murphy, Bob Murphy, Judy Altman, T. Sullivan, Kay Thomas, William Grier, Wendel Atkins, Diana Modlanoh, Dick Runge and Barbara Methvin.

Technical director is Al Justice. Christopher Hobbs is the set designer and Cindy Rhodes is the costume director. Lighting manager is Leo Gallentine. Maria Latsey, Alice Sobotka and T. Sullivan are in charge of make up.

ISS Prepares Its Annual Show Nite

THE ANNUAL International night, sponsored by the International Students Society, will be held April 12, at 8:30 pm in Lisner auditorium.

The feature event of the program will be the crowning of the Queen of the International Night, Mitra Shashanni of Iran by the Ambassador of Iran, Mr. Zehidi. The princesses will be Kolanit Arthayukul of Thailand and Izette de Sousa of Brazil.

Entertainment will feature guitar-playing by Marc McClure of Spain, Ukrainian and Russian dances by the Sergiyev Ballet school and Uranian singing and dancing by students of the ISS.

Following the entertainment, will be a parade of nations. Over 20 nations will be represented in this grand march down the aisles of Lisner up to the stage.

The International night is open to the entire University, free-of-charge.

Bill Davis Joins Protests Against African Massacres

by Hal Bergem

• THE YOUNG SPOKESMAN for the African Students Association protested the policeman's order for the Negro students to lower their signs.

This was not all he was protesting. The signs bore messages of protests against the brutal slaughter of many Africans in Sharpesville, South Africa, only a few days earlier.

The young man, distinguished by his manner and dress, was Bill Davis, a George Washington student from Liberia. The police were trying to keep him and his group from the legal marginal boundary of protest marches at the White House.

Since Sir Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, was in Washington, the law requiring that demonstrators remain 500 feet from the eyes of

a foreign emissary was in effect. The group was halted at 18th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., a distance they thought was further than the required 500 feet.

Their signs bore pleas to President Dwight D. Eisenhower and efforts to make the Prime Minister aware of the reaction of the local African students.

Davis outlined the immediate causes for the Sharpesville Massacre.

The people in South Africa were protesting against the mandatory requirement of a pass book. South Africans are expected to carry these at all times as a means of identifying themselves when stopped by the police. It is comparable to an identification pass required in Communist countries. To the Africans, the pass book symbolized a restriction on freedom of movement and choice of occupation. "It represents an effort to keep the African in his place," explained Davis, "but since South Africa is his place, how does one, through such means, keep an African in his place?"

The Africans submitted themselves to mass arrest by refusing to carry the pass book. Their thought was that the government wouldn't have the facilities to encamp all of them and would waive the pass book requirement.

Instead, the peaceful resistance of the African peoples resulted in mass slaughter at the police barricades.

Immediately upon receiving word of the atrocities, the Washington Chapter of the African Students Association met to plan protest marches at the White House and the South African embassy.

Two main objectives were being stressed in the demonstration of protest.

"We want the people of the world to know that we believe, not in aggression," said Davis, "but in the possibility of peaceful solution developed through inter-

national organizations like the United Nations."

The second objective rests upon the outcome of the first.

"In the meantime, if it does not seem likely that through such a medium there can be any solution, we hope the world will bear with us as we seek to employ other means of solving the problem," added Davis.

The likelihood of the objectives of their demonstrations being reached seemed somewhat blurred by the efforts of the D. C. police to thwart them. To the young Africans, this represented a "denial of a recognized privilege to demonstrate peacefully in a democratic society."

Bill Davis presented the case of the South Africans and offered his views for possible solution to the problem labeled apartheid.

The immediate problem of discrimination against the Negro in South Africa is focused in the ruling party of that nation—the Afrikanist Nationalist Party. It is apparent to the Africans that as long as this party stays in power and continues its segregation policies, there will be no chance for advancement of the Negro.

The opposition Moderate Party of South Africa is seeking to promote the political participation of the Africans. This is a practical move.

"The Moderate Party realizes the danger of what could happen to the Europeans in South Africa if some concessions are not made to the South Africans now," asserted Davis.

This is made obvious by the fact that there are 11 million Negroes in South Africa and only 3 million white South Africans.

Davis believes that when the South African Negroes have ex-

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Ball O'Fire Again Features Annual Mr. Apollo Contest

• HILLET'S ANNUAL BALL of Fire featuring the Mr. Apollo contest will be held this Saturday, April 9, at the Terrace Room of the Washington National Airport.

Candidates chosen by campus organizations for Mr. Apollo are: Don Uthus, Alpha Delta Pi; Leo Breitman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Barry Young, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Ed Hino, Chi Omega; John Whiting, Delta Gamma; Gene Posati, Delta Tau Delta; Pat Mechem, Delta Zeta; Bob Raybold, Kappa Alpha Theta; Harvey Montgomery, Kappa Kappa Gamma; George Stathopolis, Pi Beta Phi; Dick Markowitz, Pi Kappa Alpha; Kevin Murphy, Phi Sigma Delta; Fred Gribbs,

Phi Sigma Sigma; Ronald Reeves, Sigma Chi; Aristotle Pappas, Sigma Nu; Bob Levine, Tau Epsilon Phi; Mark MacClure, Sigma Kappa; and David Bernheise Wandering Greeks.

Dotty Williams, Homecoming Queen, has been chosen as a judge.

Tickets for the dance at \$3 per couple are now on sale between 12 and 1:30 in the Student Union. Candidates for Mr. Apollo and fraternity presidents are asked to pick up their free tickets at this time.

Roberta Isikoff and Alex Leeds are the Co-Chairmen for this BYOL dance. Eddie Pierce and his band will provide the music.

Clark Suggests Department

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campaign of polite blackmail."

States need the industry, he said, so they try to avoid getting the reputation of having an adverse "business climate."

The result has been to put a greater and greater load upon limited, regressive and inequitable tax structures.

By way of remedy, Sen. Clark suggested that Uncle Sam's progressive tax structure be "adapted in general to the realities of the organization of a modern industrial society."

"Its corporate and individual income taxes seek out the main earning stream of the economy, wherever they happen to be located," he said. "General Motors could conceivably flee from Michigan to escape Governor William's

tax, but it cannot flee the United States."

Coming right out and adapting the Federal government's machinery, however, will be labeled "sheer heresy," the Senator said. "It runs counter to all of the slogans and symbols of the American traditions."

Yet the Senator said, we've been doing it right along even though we haven't gone all the way or haven't openly acknowledged it. Disguises have been used, he said. The National Defense Education Act went "under the guise" of national defense. Other proposals, he said, have been passed off as "temporary emergency measures."

States Rights Cliches

But "states rights cliches," he said "demand that the Federal government stay out of education, housing or what have you, and let the states and cities take care of themselves."

But these "are smoke screens," he said. The people who use them raise the cries because "they hate the Federal government and love local government because the former taxes them heavily and the latter lightly. Federal aid redistributes the wealth downward. A shift of responsibility to the states would redistribute the wealth upward. It is that simple."

"Revenues," he said, "should be collected preponderantly at the Federal level because a national tax system can best tap an economy that is national in its character. But where decision making can best be made at the local level and national uniformity is not essential, then the scheme should be so designed that the money can safely be distributed to the state and localities for administration."

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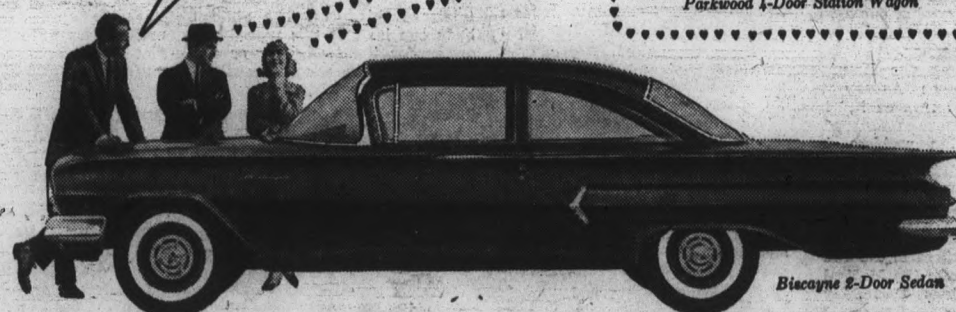
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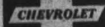


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Connally Reservation Labelled Senate's Mistake By Ludden

by Stanley Remsburg

• THE CONNALLY WORLD Court Reservation is a Senate Foreign policy mistake according to Howard R. Ludden, assistant professor of political science.

The reservation, adopted in 1946, is again causing trouble in Congress. Yet, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has decided to drop the issue.

Established in 1945, the World Court at the Hague is part of the United Nations organization. The 15 eminent justices, each from a different nation, convene to peacefully settle legal disputes arising under international law.

Few people pay much attention to the court, for as Professor Ludden pointed out, "Political questions are not appropriate for settlement, and they are 'hot' vital questions of the day."

The Court has jurisdiction in four types of cases involving: 1) the interpretation of a treaty, 2) any question of international law, 3) any question of fact which if proven would constitute a breach of international obligations, and 4) the nature and extent of reparations for these breaches.

The organization statute includes an optional acceptance clause. Any nation ratifying this clause would thereby accept the compulsory jurisdiction of the court in any of these four instances. The Court could thus handle a case without any further agreement of the parties.

As Mr. Ludden explained, "If the U. S. and France, both having ratified the optional clause,

became involved in a dispute, one country could hail the other into court without asking its permission."

This did happen in the case of the Moroccan customs decrees involving American nationals in Morocco. This was the first and only case in which the U. S. was a party to a dispute before the court.

When the United States Senate ratified the optional clause in 1946, it added a reservation proposed by Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), stating "... the jurisdiction of the World Court shall not apply to disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States AS DETERMINED BY THE UNITED STATES." Those last six words are the Connally Amendment and the heart of the problem.

Professor Ludden feels the passage of this reservation was a mistake. He states that neither the President, the Secretary of State, nor the Foreign Relations Committee were in favor of it.

The amendment was proposed on the Senate floor during the end-of-the-season rush, was not considered by committee, and had very little debate. In proposing it, Senator Connally feared that letting the compulsory jurisdiction of the Court pass without his reservation would allow the court to interfere in the control of the Panama Canal and our immigration and tariff policies.

When called for a vote, the measure passed just two hours before the Senate adjourned for the 1946 elections.

"We insist on passing judgment in all cases," Professor Ludden commented, "this just about destroys the compulsory jurisdiction of the court." While other countries have clauses relating to domestic jurisdiction, "the United States is the only country to go so far as to set itself up as a determiner of what is and what is not a domestic question."

Mr. Ludden also feels that this reservation destroys the court for our effective use. He states that if the United States should attempt to hail a nation to the court, that nation could claim the same right as the United States. This would thus ruin the court for our use.

Another great evil is that this lets the Soviet Union sneer at the United States. This points to a disparity between what we say and what we do; the underdeveloped nations learn this through Russian propaganda.

If the reservation were repealed, Mr. Ludden feels that "it would be a gesture to the world that the U. S. is an internationally-minded country, and we could thus hold this up in contrast to the Soviet Union's flouting of the United Nations. We would be internationally-minded; they would be nationally-minded."

bulletin board

• THE NEXT REGULAR meeting of the IRE-AIEE student branch will be held Wednesday at 8:15 pm in Tompkins hall, Room 200. The top three prize paper contest winners will be heard and a \$25 prize will be given to the contest winner. Nominations for next year's officers will also be held.

• ANYONE STILL INTERESTED in assisting the children at Junior Village are urged to contact either Sandy Plevin, ME, 8-2484, or Karlota Koester, DU, 7-8356. This work is being sponsored by the Religious Council.

• UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE will be held tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:30 at 1906 H St. NW. Dr. Sizoo will speak.

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENT Association will hold its regular meeting this Friday in Woodhull

house at 1 pm. There will be election of officers. Plan to attend.

• HILLEL WILL HOLD a general meeting at 12:30 Thursday. Friday, snack bar will be at 12:00; Professor Leggett will speak on "Art of the Temple of Jerusalem" at 12:30; and Services will be given by TEPS at 1:15.

• VOLUNTEERS ARE REQUESTED for a short and interesting experiment involving delayed auditory feedbacks. Please come to room 206 in Tompkins Hall Monday afternoons between 1:00 and 4:00 pm or call JA. 7-4728 or AP. 7-6812 for appointment. A painless five minutes of your time will be required.

• THE NEW OFFICERS of Omicron Delta Kappa, Junior and Senior Service Honorary for men, are President, Dave Aaronson; Vice President, Tim Mead; and Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Daly.

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Colonial Cruise Plans Launched

by Jack Bailor

• COLONIAL CRUISE, according to reports from co-chairman Dick Fischman and Henry Frain, is fast shaping up as one of the most fun-filled events of the year. In the remaining issues between now and sailing date, Saturday, April 30, the Hatchet will be reporting on each of the various activities which Cruise subcommittees have lined up for the trip.

Recreation for the afternoon has already been tentatively arranged, and will include such invigorating pursuits as co-ed volleyball, three-legged races, and water-filled balloon throwing contests. In addition, the committee is hoping it will be able to round up participants for a lively student-faculty softball game.

Of course, these will only be among the pre-arranged events; any students, alumni, or faculty members at the picnic wishing to organize other group sports are encouraged to do so.

The Cruise, as voyageurs from other years will recall, begins with an afternoon excursion to Marshall Hall Amusement Park, followed by an all-day picnic, and organized recreation. The return trip on the Wilson Liner is com-

plete with dance band, for those not too tired to indulge.

Plans for other phases (including entertainment) of the annual all-University function will be reported at committee meetings this week. Tickets will go on sale immediately after the Easter holiday, and are free to Campus Combo holders. Alternate sailing date for the Cruise will be Sunday, May 8.

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Editorial

'The Crucible'

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' spring production, "The Crucible," goes on stage for two nights, Friday and Saturday. We recommend the production to the student body and urge the students to attend.

The student thespians are trying out their talents on the third Arthur Miller show in five years. The last two were "All My Sons" and "View from the Bridge." Both of them were excellent productions.

We feel that Our campus players always come up with adequate performances and often produce smash hits. These shows are great by themselves, but considering that the players have to contend with lack of rehearsal rooms, limited use of the auditorium for rehearsals, lack of a drama department and limited funds, we feel, that their efforts offer even more reason to support them.

"The Crucible" should be no exception when it comes to putting on a good performance. The students have put a great many hours into getting the show ready. Rehearsals have gone well. It should be exciting to see what the players' desires and volunteer efforts can achieve. We hope to see a big turnout at both performances this weekend.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

• I AM GLAD that last week's misunderstanding did arise between Professor Gajdusek and the HATCHET, if only to read both points of view and to breathe "amen."

I agree with both the professor and the paper, just as they seem to agree wholeheartedly with each other. This particular incident owes its occurrence to both parties involved.

Professor Gajdusek is a master of the qualified statement. Out of

context, his words frequently seem to be extremely deviate, as exemplified by the news story in question. However, he is quite careful to qualify in such a fashion that his concepts take on tremendous validity.

I am in no position to be either fan or critic of Professor Gajdusek, but I know from a number of students his value to those whom he has taught. However, it should be pointed out that the HATCHET must struggle with a problem which is not its own but is inherent in all news writing.

To capture the reader's interest in a news item and then to hold that interest to the final sentence is extremely difficult. Deadlines and space problems compound the problem. A writer must establish a point of view, or "slant" in his lead, in order to make clear the interest, the value and the factuality of his story.

Whether the material with which the writer deals is unique or ordinary, the selection of slant and construction of the lead is critical. It is not simply an acquired formula, as many bad writers and much of the general public consider it to be. The facts are frequently easily accumulated. However, a lead and a point of view which will not misrepresent those facts often seem impossible.

One point which should be emphasized and which may be overlooked is the remarkable progress which has been made by the

HATCHET under its present management toward the ideals which it seems to share with Professor Gajdusek.

I no longer leaf through the HATCHET; I find myself reading its columns with increasing interest. I have a genuine expectation that the HATCHET will rise well above the level of college papers generally.

I am hopeful that it will become, as it seems to hope to become, a newspaper per se, which happens to serve a college community.

/s/ Tom Kilpatrick

Deadline Extended

• THE COMMITTEE on Scholarships has announced the extension of the date of acceptance of applications for University scholarships from April 1 to April 7. Qualifications for scholarships are described in the University catalogue. Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Scholarship office, 2110 G Street.

Recent inquiries received by the committee indicate that many students are unaware of scholarships which are available. It is hoped that this extension of the application period will allow all qualified students to make application.

'Crucible' Stars Eye The Theater As Future Career Possibility

by Hal Bergem

• MR. APOLLO OF 1959 regrets that he will be unable to attend the 1960 Ball O' Fire this Saturday night. He's starring in "The Crucible."

Ben Finkle, cast as John Proctor in the Arthur Miller drama, is exploring the field of dramatic activities to determine what talent he has. He hopes to put what he finds to some future use—possibly in the professional theater.

"I haven't enjoyed anything so much at George Washington as working on "The Crucible," Ben exclaims. And this is only one of a long list of activities in which he has distinguished himself.

His activities include being Junior College Representative for the 1959-60 Student Council and a current candidate for Member-at-Large on the 1960-61 Council, the Dean's

List for Junior College and varsity football.

"Due to my shoulder injury, I felt I couldn't play football anymore," said Finkle. This was disappointing news to any football fan who watched Ben hustling on the gridiron during the 1958 season.

Finkle's previous dramatic experience includes the All-University Follies of 1959, in which he was a member of the Welling Hall Ballet and "Damn Yankees."

Ben derives more benefits than just the entertainment and occupational ones from his acting.

"Acting gives one an insight into his own problems and characteristics," Finkle said.

In response to the many queries he has received, Ben is shaving his beard after the play completes its two-night run. "My sideburns are giving me a rash," complains Ben.

Another thespian with an eye on the professional theater is Kay Buchanan, cast as John Proctor's wife.

Miss Buchanan, when not rehearsing for "The Crucible" is frantically getting out letters of introduction as applications for summer stock work. She hopes to be doing dramatic work this summer in either New England, New York or Pennsylvania.

Immediately after her summer stock work, Miss Buchanan is moving to New York to make a career of the professional theater.

Miss Buchanan's list of dramatic experience is an impressive one. At Maysville College in Tennessee during 1957 and 1958, she did "Loyalties," "John Brown's Body" and "Our Town." At Catholic University she appeared in "The Libation Bearers" by Aeschylus.

Miss Buchanan's crowning glory at the University was her dynamic performance as the Dowager Empress in last spring's "Anastasia." Her other University dramatic activities include bit roles in "Guys and Dolls" and "Damn Yankees."

While at George Washington, she has been Junior College production director for the summer carnival of 1959, "Hawaiian Holiday." She is also program director for WRGW.

Currently, she is a secretary to



Kay Buchanan



Ben Finkle

Dr. Don C. Faith in his office for veteran students.

"It is a very unique play in that it correlates the attitudes so prevalent today with the attitudes of Salem, Massachusetts," exclaims Miss Buchanan. "It shows a minority frightened to speak its mind."

ALSA Meetings To Be Held Here

• PLANS ARE PROGRESSING for the American Law School Association convention to be held August 27 through August 31. The GW University Law School is the host school.

Saturday, August 27, a bus tour through Washington will be conducted. Also on Saturday the legal Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a barbecue at Hains Point.

Scheduled for Sunday is a tour of the Japanese Embassy and an evening reception at the Willard Hotel which will be attended by a number of prominent attorneys.

The Law School is holding a breakfast for the delegates at the Willard Hotel Monday, August 29. Tentatively scheduled for Monday is a moonlight cruise.

The best legal film of the year will be shown at the Willard Tuesday. The convention will end Wednesday, August 31, with a luncheon and a reception for the new American Bar Association president.

Dean Cole Heads Summer Sessions

• CHARLES W. COLE, professor of American Literature and executive officer of the English Department, has been named Dean of the Summer Sessions.

Professor Cole replaces Professor Burnice H. Jarman, who has taken a two-year leave of absence to serve as the Higher Education Adviser for the International Cooperation Administration in Korea.

In his new position, Dr. Cole will be responsible for formulating and developing the University's steadily growing Summer Sessions program of studies. During the past five years, enrollment in the Summer Sessions has increased 13.4 percent; last year's total enrollment was 4,128 students. Students from colleges and universities throughout the United States and from a number of foreign countries enroll for day and evening classes offered by 27 University departments in the Summer Sessions each year.

Professor Cole received his BA, MA and PhD from the University. He became an instructor in English in 1939, and has been professor of American Literature since 1952. He previously served as Assistant Dean of the Summer Sessions in 1946 and 1947.

Potomac Seeks Aid

• THE UNIVERSITY literary magazine, the Potomac, would like students and organizations to appear as patrons for the spring issue. Interested students please submit name and 50 cents to the Student Activities office. The Potomac will also be soliciting Wednesday in the Student Union.

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ART WORK . . . L. to R., Dr. Elizabeth Boggs, president of the National Association for Retarded Children, Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, and Mr. John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of art at The George Washington University examine an example of "Art of the Retarded." The display ends today.

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by Hester Heale

• SIGMA CHI TENDERS its deepest condolences to all those budding BMOC's who had their dates broken when, heartiest, congratulations and hosannas of joy, Sig J. P. Donley placed the flaming White Cross on Chi Omega Sandy Smith last week. This puts J. P. in the same category with one of GW's slaphappier couples, recently pinned Sig Dave Bernheisel and Wandering Greek Libby Griffith. Flash! Now we've got to Hall Brother Al Baker. Hearsay has it at this moment that he has placed the pin on Michigan's Cherry Blossom Princess, ZTA Carol Cooper. Looks like Spring has come to Sigma Chi.

Saturday night the Pikes and friends enjoyed a swingin' affair to the tune of Ted Collin's guitar (with Moose Rutch playing it upside down) and some fine blending of voices. The result was a jam session the likes of which have never been seen along the hallowed cracked sidewalks of "G" St. Missing 2 o'clock curfews were DG's Hunter Duncan and Peggy Skogen, PiPhi Penny Kaines, Theta Carrie, ChiO (William and Mary) Ann O'Neill. The highlight

of the evening (aside from the first two kegs running out) was when Joe Sanford's scintillating, personality was exploited by Peter Machine—to the obvious delight of the S.F.H.E. Seen celebrating the "A" league volleyball victories were Gordon Hoover, Bill Farley, Hank Richmond and especially Al Schneider, who seems to have found his role in life. Well, back to the bottle.

Last Saturday night Sigma Nu held its annual Frontier Ball at the Hatch Farm in Burke, Virginia. At the midnight hour the Queen was crowned. It was Sigma Kappa Sue Handy. She came riding in on a horse with her date to reign over the chapter in all her royalty. A terrific time was had by all. Dale Huddelson was dragged back having a more terrific time than the others. Among those seen at the party were: Jack

Lynn and his wife, Sigma Nu Girl 1960 Bunny Lynn. Jerry Reynolds and Sigma Kappa Sue Handy our new Queen; John Harrison and PiPhi Sharon Ronnigen; Ernie Sult and his wife Pat; Harry Jones and Maryann Rusch; Ed Gross and PiPhi Margie Martin; Fred Goss and Janet Pierson; Dick Engelbart and Sigma Kappa Ruth Hollands; Dale Huddelson and Mirjam Johnson; Phil Taylor and LoAnn Wagner; Floyd Plowman and Ann Birdsong; Dick Wills and Theta Chris Cate.

Things were wet up Washington Circle way as the Tekes hosted ADPI at a "Cook-Out-And-Be-Sociable Without Pepsi Party" that moved inside Sunday evening. Midway through the exchange Prexy Ann Haug and "Scrooge" Vogt were spied in the Tekeskelar trying to keep Jon Moore away from that sixth hot dog while "has-beens" Lynn Baumann and Hank Engelbrecht kept the cool

keg company nearby. Among those seen returning for more and more of that "red-eye" punch were: Mary Alice Coates, Carole Scruggs, Davey B. Sudduth, Paul Chasey, Bill Magee, Julie Marsh, Linda Pryor, Micha Izokowski and Harry Diawiddle.

Many friends and well-wishers attended the Friday night engagement party for Lou Van Blois and ChiO Ginger Thomas at the Phi Sig House. Dancing to the lilting melodies of several of Lou's favorite compositions were Charley King with Kappa Lee Jones, Dick Fischman with Miss Wyoming and Cam Pippitt with Great Fervor. Wandering among Lou and Ginger's many "G" St. friends was a huge, hairy and totally disinterested dog.

Phi Sigma Kappa is pleased to announce the initiation of Peter Danton and the pinning of brother

Hain Swope to Theta Jeanne Simon. Celebrating with them at Saturday's April in Paris party were Joe Spitzer and Theta Sally Herrington, Alan May and Donna May, Mike Taylor and ADPI Joan Howarth, Bill Carter and Janeen Moeller, Cam Pippitt and Lynn Baumann and Griff Jones with Kappa Twink Hawley.

The Sig Alphas went out on the town Saturday night.

New officers of SPE for 1960-61 are President, Pete Morehouse; Vice-President, Gary Comstock; Secretary, Kitt Gilliland; Comptroller, Charles Putney; and Historian, Walter Schultz.

Delta Zeta's officers for the coming year are: President, Marty Mitchell; Rush Chairman, Norma Engberg; Pledge Trainer, Charlotte Diltz; Treasurer, Betsy Wells; Corresponding Secretary, Kathy Herckner.

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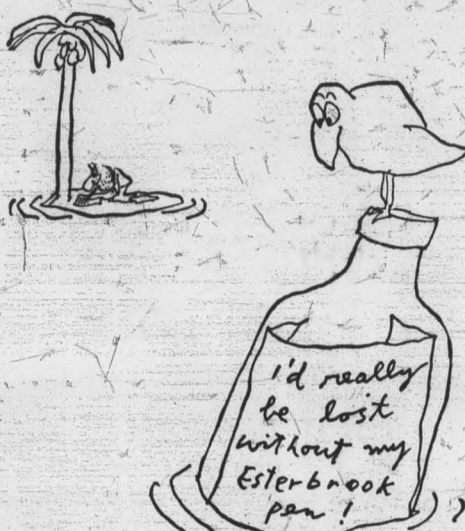
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Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or the voyage of the Beagle, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



Let us examine our souls.

We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Bodoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

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When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples, Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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Bill Davis Protests Massacres

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haunted all peaceful and legal means to stop the incurrence of discrimination against them, they will be forced to resort to other means.

If the situation does not take a dramatic change soon, South Africa is destined for a civil war. Davis adds that the other African nations will help in the South African fight for equality.

"Who then can call us the aggressor," he asks.

Solutions to Apartheid

According to Davis, there are two immediate solutions to the apartheid problem.

The first is that a Moderate Parliament will be elected and, subsequently, a Moderate Prime Minister will be chosen to head the government.

The other is the aforementioned civil war.

Contrasting the problems of segregation and prejudice in South Africa and the United States, Davis says, "The one in South Africa is much more a fear from the point of view of the European that before long they can be replaced by the Africans, themselves, in places of control."

"In the United States, it is much more of a social consciousness, particularly so from the economic and racial point of view. This condition is much more obvious in the South, but the problem involves the whole country."

Bill is not aware of any general opinion at George Washington concerning the problem of segregation.

He continues, "People here are engulfed in either what they came here for (an education) or in their own social group."

Davis cautiously adds, "However, George Washington University is the only school in the area that I know of that hasn't registered through its school organization or student government any opinion, whatsoever, on a major problem of national interest."

Hopes for Understanding

Bill Davis hopes that the world will come to understand that Negro youths, the world over, have resorted to all their various types of demonstrations as a means by which to be recognized and to be granted their equality. They have been left disillusioned and at times, heartbroken, by the negative results of their efforts.

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Elias Pleased With New Offense

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he cut over tackle for two extra points.

The White team staged a comeback in the second period on the strength of Pazzaglia's aerial arm. From the new offensive pattern, the freshman quarterback sighted Bill Pache about 45 yards downfield and lofted an aerial bomb which scored a direct hit. Pache contributed to the excellence of the play with a fine diving catch to place the ball on the Blue 11-yard line.

Pazzaglia to Young

On the next play, Pazzaglia took the ball on a rollout to the right and hit his right end, Barry Young, in the endzone on a perfect touchdown play. Pazzaglia tried the same play for the extra points but this time he overthrew Young and the pass went incomplete.

Working off the new formation,

Blue team quarterback, Chuck Packan, skirted right end on an option play and took off on a 30-yard gallop. With 15 seconds remaining in the half, Packan backed up a few yards and threaded the needle with a pass down the center to Tony Fredicine, who was tackled only five yards from paydirt.

Second Hand TD

Packan again went to the air on what had to be the last play of the half and this time scored a touchdown, but it was a second hand one. The pass, intended for Lou Desimone in the center of the endzone, was deflected by the White team defenders, but big Nick Anzelm plucked the ball out of the air for the TD as the first half gun sounded. Enraged at their bad break, the White team line rose up and swarmed all over Chuck Packan on his extra point attempt. The first half ended with

the Blue team enjoying a 14-6 advantage.

Pazzaglia, Packan and Wilt provided most of the second half offensive display. Pazzaglia really found the mark in the air during this half as he connected for another TD toss, and his running kept the defense unbalanced. John Wilt, the massive Blue fullback, got off on the longest run of the game, a 50-yard breakaway. Wilt was stopped just short of paydirt but he powered his way over on the next play from scrimmage.

Packan To Guida

Packan matched his opposing quarterback in the second half as he teamed up with Andy Guida for good yardage and finally a touchdown to close out the scoring. The Blue team quarterback, in leading his team to the 24-12 victory, display his passing prowess and fleetness afoot. Both squads showed a potent air arm and a consistent ground attack.

"Some of these boys could play on any team in the Big Ten," Coach Elias announced.

Upcoming Sports

Baseball

April
4—Colgate
6—At Georgetown
8—VMI
12—Washington and Lee

Tennis

April
6—VMI
8—William and Mary
12—Virginia

Golf

April
5—At Richmond
7—Colgate
11—At Georgetown

Rowing

April
6—Brown

Correction

• RICHARD WALTON Stephens will not be a judge for the Hillel Ball-of-Fire Mr. Apollo contest as stated in last week's HATCHET.

Navy Scuttles Colonial Crew

• NAVY'S VETERAN CREW swung down Severn River at a slow even pace to beat the Colonials' oarsmen by four lengths in the first race of the season for both schools.

The Colonials, beginning their third season of rowing, held the lead only briefly after the start of the mile race.

Navy settled into a smooth 30 strokes per minute clip, 3 to 4 strokes under the GW beat, and drew ahead to lead by a full length when the shells passed under the Severn River Bridge, the half way point in the race.

Not until the finish line neared did Stroke Joe Baldwin lift the beat to 42, which sent the Navy shell skimming away. Navy's time over a choppy course and into an eight to ten knot wind, was 6 minutes 13.4 seconds. George Washington finished at 6:30.2.

Buff Win Opener

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In the sixth and the Colonials jumped on his replacement for four runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to wrap up the win.

Gatti and Kunze both walked in the seventh to set the stage for Schweickhardt. Gar unloaded a tremendous drive to right center, driving in the two base runners to the score. The Dartmouth pitcher, Paul "Tiger" Levy, shaken by the blast, proceeded to issue a series of free passes which loaded the bases. Denny Hill continued the walk marathon, to drive in a run and Ron DeMelfi followed suit to give the Buff a 4-2 advantage. Des Gatti, batting for the second time in the inning, lifted a high drive to center field which the Dartmouth outfielder hauled in after a long run to end the inning.

In the GW eighth, Frank Campana, who had replaced Hill on the mound, drove in Doug Crupper with a single, to close out the scoring. Campana turned in a fine

job on the mound, pitching his way out of jams in the last two innings.

Campana also collaborated with catcher Doug Crupper, who had replaced Schweickhardt behind the plate, on the best fielding play of the game. With the bases loaded and two out in the eighth-inning, a Campana pitch eluded Crupper and rolled toward the backstop. The runner from third broke for the plate and so did Campana, calling for the ball as he ran. Crupper hit Campana with a perfect toss and Frank slapped the tag on the runner to end the inning and squelch the threat.

With the addition of third baseman Bill Hardy, who has been involved in spring football practice, the Buff nine will be ready to resume their full schedule this week. The Colonials play three games, all at home. They face Colgate, Georgetown, and their first Southern Conference rival, VMI on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday respectively.

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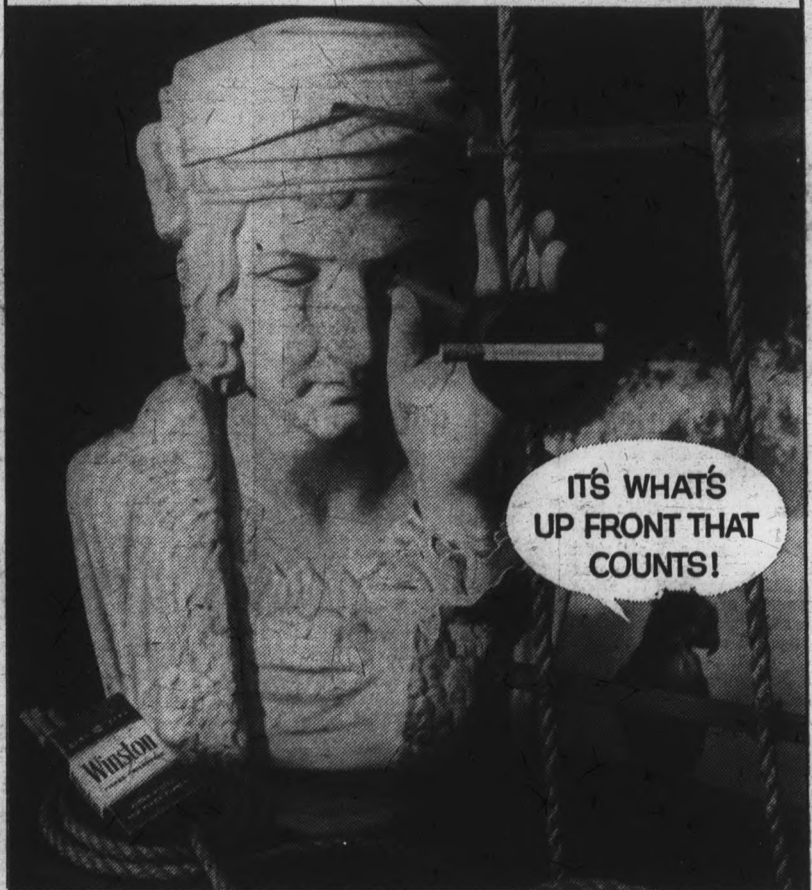
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One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

New Offense Clicks; Spring Practice Over

by Dave Segal

• COACH BILL ELIAS wore a happy smile as the Colonials ended their spring practice with an intrasquad game-conditioning scrimmage at the Fairfax High School gridiron last Saturday. The Blue team won 24-12.

"We've found ourselves a passer," the new coach happily confided, referring to freshman quarterback Frank Pazzaglia, whose arials consistently found their mark all afternoon. "We've already got Chuck Packan, who can throw the ball well," Coach Elias remarked, "and with Frank also available we can really go. Packan's still No. 1,

but he's going to have to fight to hold it."

Pazzaglia let fly with 20 passes, most of them accurate, including two for touchdowns. The freshman quarterback continuously crossed up the defense, as he also scampers around both ends for long gains.

The scrimmage was designed to try out the Buff's new triple slot back offense that Coach Elias has instituted this spring. It worked so well on Saturday, that Elias plans to use it in about 80 per cent of the Colonial's offense next fall.

The first quarter of the scrimmage turned into a seesaw defensive battle. Neither team penetrated too deeply into the other's territory and the punters got a lot of practice. As the initial period drew to a close, a bad pass from center aided a powerful onrushing Blue team forward wall, as they blocked the punter Warren Corbin's boot. Lineman Paul Munley scooped up the loose ball and carried it over for the TD. Chuck Packan returned the point production chore to the backfield as

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Colonial Duffers Upset Dartmouth

The university golf team opened its 1960 season with a fine all around team effort enroute to an upset victory over favored Dartmouth. The weather was ideal for the contest, and by the time the sun has set, the Buff possessed a 6½ to 2½ win.

The Indians had already played several matches in the south before encountering the Colonials last Monday. Considering that Dartmouth was playing at Indian Spring for the first time they played rather well. Steve Atwater, Dartmouth's number two man, shot a 77 to be low scorer for his team.

On the GW side of the ledger the Buff Duffers boasted a well balanced attack with the first foursome of Joe Haney and Ed Bowers copping one and a half points; the second contingent, John Dunn and Marv Singman getting three; and the third foursome with Richie Oden and Tom Haly coming off the 18th green with two points.

ball score of 71, and even with that, they only won by one up over Dartmouth for their best ball point.

It was encouraging to all members of the team and Coach Faris to see new addition, Tom Haly coming along much faster than anticipated in spite of spring football practice. Although Haly lost his individual match, he was partly responsible for GW's best

Low scorer for the Buff was Marv Singman with a 75, and right on his heels was his playing partner John Dunn with 77. Dunn and Singman combined for a best ball point in the third foursome. Tom smacked a nifty seven iron shot six feet from the flag on the 150-yard par three fourth hole.

First Foursome—1½ points

Joe Haney (GW) tied Peter Parker (D).

Ed Bowers (GW) defeated by Steve Atwater (D) 3 and 2.

Best Ball won by GW 2 and 1.

Second Foursome—3 points

John Dunn (GW) defeated Roger Bentley (D) 2 up.

Marv Singman (GW) defeated Dave Lasher (D) 3 and 1.

Best Ball won by GW 1 up.

Third Foursome—2 points

Richie Oden (GW) defeated Larry Savage (D) 3 and 2.

Tom Haly (GW) defeated by Bob Arrazti (D) 4 and 3.

Best ball won by GW 1 up.

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Baseballers Bag Opening Victory

by Seth Rosen

• IN THEIR OPENING game of the season, the Buff nine showed why they are favored to cop the Southern Conference baseball crown, as they downed their Ivy League visitors from Dartmouth, 5-2. Despite the lack of practice because of the snow, the Colonials came up with some flashy fielding and clutch hitting whenever necessary to cart home the win.

Starter Dennie Hill showed why he is GW's to pitcher, working a strong 7-inning stint and allowing only two runs in chalking up his first victory of the campaign. Shaky in the beginning, Hill yielded a run in both the third and fourth innings, but then tightened up and held the Indians scoreless for the duration of his mound chore.

Hill was inadvertently saved from giving up his first home run of the season. Johnny Warren, the Dartmouth batter, followed a walk with a drive to right field that got by the Buff outfielder. Warren looked slated for a home run and two RBIs as he circled the bases, but alert eyes noticed that he neglected to touch first base. Hill calmly stepped on the rubber and then tossed the ball over to first baseman Des Gatti, who tagged the base and eliminated one Dartmouth run.

Roger Walker, the Dartmouth hurler, held the Buff scoreless the first five innings and allowed only two hits. But Walker was lifted

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... PLAYING IN THE TRAFFIC. Bitten by the spring baseball bug, courageous, hale, and hearty fraternity men brave the dangers of G street traffic and icy glares from professors teaching in Building C, to get an early start on practice for the intramural baseball season which opens soon. The repair work being done on G street is another hinderance to these dedicated athletes but our national pastime reigns supreme.

Photo by Jim Black

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by Inna Frenzy

● **WELL, SUDDENLY, LAST** Summer, my aunt thought me quite ill, so off to Sourbush Sanitarium I went for my annual lobotomy. Here I am, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed with the latest gossip from our Bogged Down Hole.

One of our AEPthetic fraternities held a party in their boiler room (of all places) Friday night. When the hot air of the partygoers combined with the heat of the boilers, a tumultuous explosion occurred. What a blast! Seen being orbited into space was Homely Smeckman, followed in hot pursuit by Arrow Nut. Running a not-too-close third were Brave Aaron-daughter and Barty Wrongguts. Later the party was continued on the fire escape, which presented problems of a different nature.

Moving down the street a piece your reporter accosted a bunch of brave little boys with silly little red coats, red hats and red bow ties standing in front of a red door trying desperately to brave the elements. Your harassed reporter quiered one of the little scallywags, "What's behind the red door?" The answer came in a hollow voice, "More little boys in red coats, trying to get out!"

My next stop was at the Sigma Epsilon Chi House, where the crowning of the new Sweetheart was taking place. I could hear a mournful tune being sung quite melodiously as the brothers crowned GDI Rall Godgers as their sweetheart. Assisting in the crowning was past Sweetheart, Shoddy Wilmans, CAT. The tune was something like "The Blue of her hair and the gold of her teeth..." Meanwhile, one could hear from the basement the sounds of a football scrimmage. One cannot understand where all the footballers came from.

Screams were overheard from the Sigma Knees House, national bermuda shorts honorary and I dashed right over with my hot little hand clutching my hot and eager little pencil with lead in it, and LO and BEHOLD, Harrison Whitestar was being given a going away party due to his induction into Uncle Sam's forces. Good Grief! Would it be possible that they could do something for him? We at GW have failed to these many long, long years. Mr. Whitestar escorted the lovely Sharon Runningnose of PieEyed sorority. Others partaking in the festive merriment were Roy Nohair and Penny Wreath, Felta Gamma; Rack Lion and wife CAT Bunny Bun Bun; and Sick Mills and some members of the Dixieland Five plus ten.

Over at the Schmelta Felter,

Sizeumup Selects Secre. Shriker

● "ARE YE ABLE," saith Dr. I. Ken Sizeumup, Left Bank professor of religion.

"Yeah," answered back the smiling young applicant — Carowse Shriker.

Miss Shriker has been appointed secretary to Dr. Sizeumup, after the recent retirement of Dolly Dreadful.

Miss Shriker comes to us straight from the Jungle (Java, that is) and has set about her new task by ordering hypodermic needles to help potential writers of religious poetry.

To commemorate her appointment as Dr. Sizeumup's new secretary, Miss Shriker will be a guest speaker at next Wednesday's chapel service.

Her topic will be "The Fallen Angel."

Collecting the offering for the day will be the healing evangelist, Mr. Tom Collins, constant companion of The Shrike.

A reception will be held for Miss Shriker, after the service, at Coffee N Communion.

as I dropped by, Frilly Valentino and Flappa Rama Boyce Hornblow were exclaiming that a pinning fever had erupted. Among the new pinmates were: Cant Idontkarish and Thigh Omega Helen Sissiecad; Lord Montgomery and Flappa Raddy Mulligan; Howling Williams and ThighO Trudy Van Nose; Ham and Eggs and Paula Fortifiedwithvitamins of FG. Trying to get into the picture are White John and PieEyed Arty Fueller and Harry Cronew Lewis and Felta Gam Matahari McCree. Mumbling by himself in a corner about a dilemma of some sort or another was Tim Tweed. He, too, had something to say about pinnings! Seems as though two of his last dates had been broken due to . . .

Saturday evening at the HEPs are Schleppe house Mo Shamiro, the leader (protem) of the group was leading the boys in a hot chorus of Tszna Tszna. Others dancing the Hora were Ben Raker and date In Absentia, Kissin' Kousins and Schiza Frenic, Fran Nylinsky and Farley Saltburg were tagging it with guest Brave Aaron-daughter. Mel Sapp was unable to attend, having lost his voice and his partner's debate cards earlier that afternoon.

Many revelers were out this Saturday evening as I began my rounds about the campus. Passing by the TOMAHAWK office I found Roger Tudor, II, typing at his desk, his ball and chain twisted about his leg. Across from him sat Candy Streets, sewing machine in one hand, dead cat in the other. The evening passed slowly.

At the Slys Pigs House another crowning was in order: Alan Minuteman and Cameron Flipit by Bart DeSapavella. Thorns were in evidence. After the main event came the crowing over their Moonshine Girl and she was none other than Banned Hog of IDefy, escorted by Charlie June-July,

A Life In The Day Of Professor Bunson

by Black Llzst

● **PROFESSOR IGNACE BUNSON** began his day like any other day—by lying on his bed of nails listening to Ukrainian breakfast music floating from his sword cane radio.

The morning was beautiful, "a perfect day for cockroach racing," thought Professor Bunson and he started going over some choice wagers when the porch caved in pulling the house off its foundation. "Damn you — Hamtrackers anyhow," a bellowing Ignace roared while picking the bed out of his haunches.

Going to the window the good professor now addressed his remarks in fluent gibberish to a dusty bunch emerging from the porch wreckage. A torrent of natural malevolence enhanced by 14 years of lecturing descended on the wreckers and had them stupefied in three minutes. Bunson forgot the smarting in his hinder then, and he smiled at the cute way his brood lurched off to their nesting tree to compare crib notes.

"Those rascals," mused Bunson, "I wonder what they are up to." The rascals, so lovingly referred to, were seven baboonstiches. The results of a cross between an ostrich and a mandrill baboon. Tho' they had no practical use the professor recognized them as the world's last Paleolithic Dihybrids.

The morning passed uneventfully until it became the afternoon — and the alarm went off in the biology lab at Bluff and Boo U. Instantly academicians were scalded with hot muck turtle soup as Professor Ignace Bunson overturned his table and bolted out the Faculty Club window to answer the alarm.

Others in attendance at this gala affair were Lou Dando and ThighO Ginger Peachy Snaps. Farley Prince and Floppa Knees Bones, and Cam's sister Sorry Flipit were conducting "a lil' ole poll" while Bart DeSapavella and Handy Robotson rounded out the group.

At the Thigh Sigma Feldmans house Pete Pienose and Pie Eyed Wandering Merimac lead in the merrymaking. Others enjoying this sort of gaiety were Ed Noback and Floppa Ellié Toomanyairs; Bare Joyoff and date.

Over at the TYKE house slopping up some O' dat good ole Bamms beer were Mark Dickowitz and Helen Swatz, Pete Machine and his wife Vending, Cream Gal Bally Hoo McCrackers was tagging it. While others in attendance were Pikes Peake and Margie Black, Rappa Felta, Mice Roach and a beat friend Sue Rock.

On my trip to the upper Dupont Circle Group, I stopped at the jungle for feeding time, Java—that is . . . Many a familiar face was there. Arrow Nut and Potted Guzzlin were throwing down Espresso, waiting for the raid. Floppas Lartige Rice and O'lay Barter escorted newcomer Rockin Robin Poor. It was a real gasser! Later Raspberry Lumberg appeared with Nuzzlin' Wroezenthal, Friendly Coben and Boozi Schmur.

At the house that Indian Signs built, the SAPs were indulging in the same aforementioned funzies—for the 432nd day straight. Seen clapping hands against heads were: Heavy Fangs and Felta Gam R. B. Robineggs, Slow McNothings and Rappa Felta Very Frosty, Frilly Blockhead frothing at the mouth as usual and carrying a Searing Book contract under his arm was with some sweet ole innocent thing. Silly Quitefrankly (boy graduate) and Felta Gam prexy Juday Thecookie-crumblish were watching over their respective flocks. Peter Whataloser could not attend due to a broken head.

Over at the Creepskeller, the fraters drinking cokes staggered into oblivion. Leading the boys astray were Jon Voteless and Eata Snuff (new prexy of Mad-denning Hall) as well as Hunk Out-ofbreath and IDefy Malice Coatless and Paul Chase aKnee.

I didn't get to the new Droppa Ciggy house as the old occupants had failed to clear the debris from the stairs and their reporter failed to put anything in my box.

Bunson found the lab in shambles and his faithful grad student Sprinkler weighed down with microscopes and half drowned in the formaldehyde vat. Then Sprinkler, well preserved in spite of his ordeal, helped the boss assess the damage and they made a discovery that left them both on the floor in a swoon.

But the world goes on, and Bluff and Boo U. went into Emergency Plan II. Prof. Lulu La Blank declared martial law. Inspector Magrat Smorkbride of the Panhel Police and Sheriff Preston of Madison Hulk deputized the Bio I, section 4, lab students and started training them as a posse.

Bad news has a way of spreading, and the message went thru the campus like a spark. Someone had stolen a five year supply of 120 proof hare straightener from the animal department. "How's poor Ignace taking this news," thought the faculty as they gathered at the scene of the crime to snoop and gawk. They soon found out, for suddenly a bright light appeared at the end of the hall—Doctor Bunson was burning! ! !

On with the chase—Trained laboratory rabbits working as bloodhounds were on the trail of the miscreant drunks and hopping right behind them was the ever loving posse. Meanwhile back at the ranch style campus Bunson was extinguished and off he limped after the culprits.

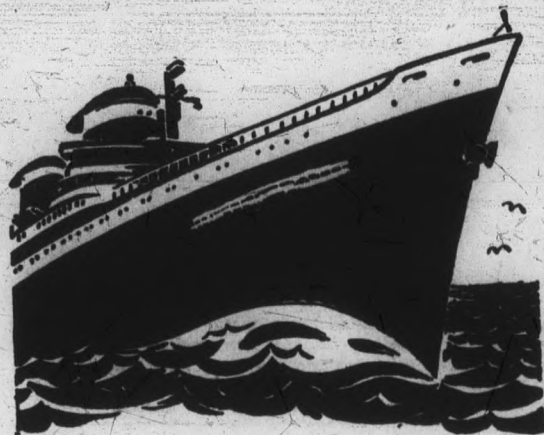
Justice perverted itself in the end and Iggy led the posse to the hideout. They clawed the malefactors out of a cave in a creek bank and when Bunson collared the thugs the posse collared the jugs—and we haven't seen the posse yet.

Drs. Kirk, Faithbride Retire; GW Hangs Itself In Effigy; Entire Faculty Goes Berserk

● **DOCTORS KIRK AND Faithbride**, Beans of Boys and Girls fun and games, have handed in their resignations to Scrub Bucket, chief custodian. Upon receiving them, Mr. Bucket said, "I was contemplating firing them, anyway."

(Look in the yellow pages)

● THE PEOPLE WHO built the S.S. Colonial Booze have a day of relaxation planned for you. The Schedule of events is as follows:



12:00 midnight: The rig sails from Alcoholics Anonymous Dock No. 1.

There will be entertainment in the cargo hold during the voyage.

Special Features of the S. S. Colonial Booze will be:

Dean Kraiser: Singing his latest recording hit "I like Ike for '60."

Fat Sam: Demonstrating that black science "Organic" chemistry.

Dr. Carl Niser: This great atomic physic will present his ventriloquism. In addition to speaking with his mouth closed, he will put his back to the audience.

Dr. Beanson: Giving 7 easy lessons on how to pass a CPA exam.

Dr. Askett Baskett: (history) Briefly outlining on the return trip the identification and significance of the day's momentous events.

Featured Event: Professor Saintangelo will conduct a student tour of Marshall Hall.

General Faith and Admiral Colclough: Will publicly debate "should we return by land or sea?"

Leo: Has decided to patronize a GW event, bringing free sandwiches for all—WITH lettuce and mayonnaise.

Smilin' Ed Ferraró: will organize a private witch hunt aboard boat. (All eligible candidates apply in advance.)

Jim Black: Making use of the child and dog sitting facilities will attend the cruise and take **ABSOLUTELY NO PICTURES.**

All students will be welcome on the Colonial Cruise whether or not they have paid their Colonial Campus Party dues. All "eligible" CCP members may attend but must occupy a separate section in the hold.

2: pm: The Boat will sink at Swampy March.

On arrival an All Bull game will be played between the rebelling students and the dictatorial faculty, starring that all star talker playing left out, Dr. Lemon Puh (of the GW Health Dept.)

NOTE: There will be a dog and child sitting station for all those who would like to bring their children and dogs.

5:00 am: Party "Whips" will see that all in attendance are rounded up for the return trip. Those wishing to leave early may secure a dinghy.

Monster Destroys Buff 'n Boo Stadium



... A BIRDS-EYE VIEW of the monster destroying the new Bluff 'n Boo stadium. Sam Birds-eye, Tomahawk photographer, snapped this shot from the top of the Washington Monument. The football team and the new coach will be at the stadium all this week cleaning the debris and other things left by the monster. President Slysinhower has donated the rear lawn of the Blight House to the team for use as a practice field.

Chemistry Professor Says Atom-Bomb Created Freak

by Raven Beagle

• THE BLUFF AND Boo's brand spanking new \$50,000,000 stadium was destroyed last night by a monster from out of bluff and boo. Estimates of the damage range from 45 cents to \$49,999,999 depending on whether you talk to the insurance adjuster or University officials.

Doctor Slayzer from the chemistry department theorized that the monster was born as a result of the recent French A-bomb tests in the Sahara Desert. He came to this conclusion after observing the king-size dog lap up a storage tank of wine after finishing off the field house.

Coach He Liesa and the football squad are in the stadium today shovelling off the field to get it into shape for the spring practice. When asked what he thought of the monster Coach Liesa replied, "good grief the size of it. It will take us a month to get the field cleaned off."

Up To The Neck

University officials now are a bit skeptical about the team's chances. President Cold Crock said that the University had hoped that the new stadium would be a big boost to the team's morale. When questioned further he said "the whole thing smells. Before this happened we were up to our necks with morale, but now we are just up in it up to our necks."

Admiral Don Juan Grace, also felt that the destruction of the stadium was a serious blow to the team's morale, but felt that even this destruction would bring some good to the University. "Just think of how well the grass will grow this spring," he temporized.

Time Of Trial

However the team has not let this get the best of them. President Slysinhower has donated the rear lawn of the Blight House for the team's use. At the Donation Ceremony Slysinhower stated "in this time of trial we must all pull together. For if we all pull together we will have the situation cleaned up in no time at all. Remember, that even in the blackest days there is some period before the sun rises which is indeed darker and seems so than ever before. So, as long as we remember God, Mother and Country we will be that much stronger than those who are the antithesis to what we are and believe in." The complete text of the speech is published in the Yellow Pages.

Unfortunately the sun sank before the speech was finished and the team had to leave to get back before the curfew. The team will be back tomorrow, if they can avoid another speech. However, rumor has it that Janus Lick Vixen will be in town tomorrow and we all know what tear-jerk speeches he gives.

Coach Ecstatic

Coach He Liesa was ecstatic over the good fortune. He had one reservation, a Comanche reservation. In his statement the coach said, "some yam fool had 18 holes scattered around in the grass. Personnel-wise the team is in good shape. We have a good size, and the roster will be finalized and the time of practice minimized. The team will be mes-

merized before every game, and this guise should help the team rise. In the eyes of the guys this will be nize.

"Naturally the 400 new scholarships should help attract help. With a team this size we should become better and better." The new coach stated that "within five years I promise the Bluff and Boo team will be known throughout the nation for the calibre of the men that pass through here. If we can only get some of these men to stop and play a while we will, indeed, be in fine shape. Moreover, if there is a continuation of the immense amount of spirit that has been shown in the past few weeks," at this point the coach choked up and with tears in his eyes muttered, "gornischt."

"Of course," the coach continued, "the Suffering Conference has become quite a bit stronger in the last few years. Just last week the strong Barely Normal team was invited to join the Conference. This means the Bluff and Boo will have to work a good deal harder than in the past, but I think that the boys have it in them. Besides, we have more money for bribes this year."

Egg Lollers Lock 'n Loll

by Lethal Loser

• THE SECOND ANNUAL Egg Lolling Intramural Meet was held last Saturday morning on the steps of Lincoln Lockwell's shanty. Referee Humpty Dumpty said, "Egg lollers shattered all previous records." Although the winning SAE (Scrambled and Egg) egglet seemed as scrambled as usual, it literally squashed all opposition. When the Hardboiled Dozen tried to hatch a winning plot, the eggs hatched instead. Amid cries of "Chicken, chicken," the eggs took leave of the situation.

Soon, thereafter, the teams started their locking. Lockwell, preaching egg lolling on the White house lawn—an unheard of coup, promptly was shelled by a barrage of eggs. When the supply of eggs ran low, locks were promptly used. Lockwell is attributed to screaming, "Locks and eggs may rot my mind, but yokes will never harm—glub." Just then a large egg hit him squarely in the jaw. Actually the yoke was on him. May he rot into pieces.

Other Action

In other mural action this week the I Feltas won the ISOB belly dancing contest with a selection from "Salome And The Dance Of The Seven Veils." Unfortunately the winning group were all arrested before they could pick up their trophy. The next event on the ISOB agenda is the annual bird watching contest. Entrants must sign up before the first robin of spring builds its nest.

Professors Say Standards In Education Are Stinking

• IN A RECENT symposium on education held at the Blight house last week Bluff and Boo professors decried the lowering of standards in education in general and at the University in particular. Only the physics and math departments were exempted from general condemnation. In fact, these departments were praised for keeping the educational standards from slipping altogether.

Professor Flack of the physics department claimed, "in the physics department we hope to fail all

students but one this year. Unfortunately we may have to pass one boy in remedial physics, some fellow named Einsline or something like that. In the future we hope to eliminate this kind of problem by not accepting students who know more than we do."

Professor Liverless claimed that "since mathematics goes back to the early Greeks it is only fair that all math exams be given in this language. The one exception to this general rule is in non-euclidean geometry, which is taught in sanskrit."



Winkers Dump Tough Teams

• ALTHOUGH THE UNIVERSITY tiddley winkers brought home the championship for the third straight year, few people realize the behind-the-scenes drama which was enacted during the final tournament with the third graders from Granit U.

Most of us recall the Granit U. Rockheads last game with the Barrie Nursery School as one of the dirtiest in wink history. The climax of that farce occurred in the last five minutes of the match when Granit's star player, Rock Head, threw Dainty Diapers, the Barrie School's co-captain, from the sand box. Dainty not only lost his shooter, but also spat mud on his clean bib.

When asked to explain this unsportsmanlike conduct Mr. Head exclaimed, "Uhh, Uhh."

The Bluff and Boo were expecting the worst all week and practiced a few fouls of their own. Menace Shill practiced his famous spit-wink. A tiddley winked with a spit-wink doesn't go into the pot, but with careful aiming can be made to land so as to throw up a veritable cloud of dust into the opponents eyes. The spit-wink was outlawed in 1732 after the Black-Sox scandal.

The tension mounted all week, and became so unbearable that star winker Cro Magnon missed a wink and bruised his ego. Finally the big day arrived, and the waiting was over.

Rock Head, who was suspended after the Dainty Diaper incident, had been replaced by Werry Jest. Werry, one of the most tempermental players in the league, imported some of his own referees for the game. Meanwhile the Boo, remembering the Dainty Diaper incident, had placed mattresses in strategic positions around the sand box.

The game started and the fur began to fly; an unwary mole had come up in the middle of the box. The game was nip and tuck until five minutes before the end of the first half. At this point the Bluff squad ahead by a mere 300 points nearly choked. Fell Jonman, using his gamous 42-inch tiddley came in for a wink. Cro, coming across to intercept a pass instead intercepted Jonman. The tiddley slipped from Fells grasp and hit the startled Werry in the Mouth. Unfortunately, Werry had his mouth open and had 42 inches of tiddley slide down his throat. At this point, Fred Souze, The Granit U. coach came storming from the bench yelling "gornisht."

The referee turned a livid scarlet and fined Souze a nickel for overacting. This was the last threat the Rockheads were able to make in the game.

Disorganization

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ed to have his vote recorded, but Hal Coholic objected on the grounds that no vote had been taken.

A heated debate on the disorganization plan ensued before it was finally passed, because Stan Lee Hellboy, noted orator and Council Noseblower, began breathing fire. Mr. Aarondaughter, author of the best seller, *The Disorganization Man*, defended his plan by saying it will initiate a much-needed feeling on the Council—that of "Togetherness." In this way they may have a chance to win the Good Housekeeping Award for the most effective Stewed Council.

At this point Grundy Fishcook, who had been urgently and painfully trying to be recognized, finally was—for a point of personal privilege. But, alas, it was too late.

Twink Benny, Nursery School Representative, objected to the plan, because he felt that there was no provision for a Goosed Mother library wing.

Fairy Monster, Council Secretary (who will, under the disorganization plan, become the Bar-Nun) made the profound comment, "Can't we table this? I'm tired!" Miss Monster was tabled.

Alf Landon, School of Motherhood Representative, agreed in general with the plan. However, he objected strenuously to the provision calling for an all-University May Barber Pole dance. The plan stated that on May 1, all members of the University will gather in their respective schools and colleges to find out the color of their ribbon. The ribbons will be wound around a pole made up of beer kegs. Mr. Fairly Powerful, School of Illiteracy Representative, wanted to make sure his ribbon was black, as the color, of his true love's hair. Dr. Stephen Richards, of the Let's-Have-A-Party Department, will lead the procession down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House lawn, where the president and the cabinet officers have worked day and night to construct the May Pole in time.

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